

WHIG STATE TICKET.

FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER,
 Moses Pownall, of Lancaster county.
FOR AUDITOR GENERAL,
 A. K. McClure, of Franklin county.
FOR SURVEYOR GENERAL,
 Christian Myers, of Clarion county.

Mexican Affairs.

El Universal, Santa Anna's government organ, appears to have the same admiration of a "strong government" as our Democratic Washington *Union*. It declares that the Federal system has entirely failed, and hints at the propriety of adopting "some other form of government." All the evils that have ever befallen unhappy Mexico are charged upon the Federal Union. "It has almost entirely destroyed every thing amongst us—the treasury, the public credit, and, nationally—the principle of obedience—respect for the laws—all have disappeared before it. It has created misery, disaffection, the same pursuit of office, (empleado), selfishness, public demoralization, internal anarchy, and foreign peril. It has, in fine, pushed the nation to the brink of destruction, either consumed by its own anarchy or destroyed by the ambition of foreign enemies."

Language such as this from the Government organ, together with the bitter animosity recently manifested by Santa Anna towards this country, has given rise to much speculation as to the turn affairs are about to take in Mexico. The most plausible supposition is that Santa Anna intends to establish a monarchy, to act part of an American Louis Napoleon.

The European powers, ever jealous of the United States, and anxious to prevent any expansion of our limits or power, would undoubtedly look on with a favorable eye, and render all necessary aid for the establishment of the new monarchy. For, unless there is some interposition of the old world powers to prevent it, they look upon the final absorption of Mexico by this country as inevitable. Santa Anna appeals to their feelings against this country, in his attempts to gain influence over his countrymen; for the remembrance of their recent conflict with us, and consequent losses of life and territory and honor, together with their religious prejudices, has produced in the minds of many of that people, the strongest animosity against our country and its institutions; and they would doubtless favor the establishment of a monarchy, which should promise to protect them from further encroachments on our part. But, again, there are many others, of more enlightened views, who would prefer to live under free institutions, and who are even now in favor of annexation to the United States. These, it is believed, would unite into a large and powerful combination in opposition to Santa Anna's schemes, should he attempt the establishment of a permanent dictatorship. Should a struggle ensue, his European allies would be prompt to render aid to Santa Anna; but what course then should we pursue? Here would present an opportunity for "inter-vention to prevent intervention." Should we interfere? The answer to this question may involve considerations of great importance.

DRAWING INFERENCE.—Simkins is much given to drawing inferences. Some of his seem rather far-fetched. For instance, he says he can prove that the "Woman's Rights" movement is all wrong, and that woman's proper sphere is home. "Turn to your Bibles," says Simkins, "and you will find that the angels who are employed as messengers and in other public capacities, are never of the feminine gender; hence we may conclude that females stay at home in heaven, and that therefore home is the proper place for them." He defies any of the "strong-minded" who he says they can only do by showing that there are no females in heaven. Simkins is not distinguished for his gallantry.

PUNAM'S MONTHLY.—The June number of this new favorite of the public has reached us. The number closes the first volume, and is accompanied by title page and index. The publishers think this a proper point to "take an observation," and announce the result to their patrons, which they do in the declaration that their success has been much greater than they anticipated, and that their circulation has already reached 35,000, being greater than that of any other original magazine in the world. Their success is well deserved. They have published many articles of great ability, and the tone of the magazine is highly independent and American.

Between \$600 and \$900 have been subscribed at Wilkesbarre, Pa., for establishing a Female Institute there. The required amount is \$10,000.

"National Account Current."

MR. EDWIN. Notwithstanding an editorial in the last *'Democrat'*, under the above heading is positively beneath criticism, a disgrace to the Editors, the paper, and the country, as the wonderful "political economist" put it forth with doubtless success in passing it off for truth upon a majority of their readers, it may not be amiss to expose some of its errors, and ridiculously absurd conclusions from false premises. It is no impeachment of the intelligence of the readers of the *'Democrat'* to assume that a majority of them will receive such a statement in that paper for truth; they have a right to expect the truth in a matter of this kind, when it can be easily given, the person compiling the statement only having to copy correctly from the treasury report for that year, which he has in his possession, and does not pretend to quote from.

It is no part of my purpose to show (what I do not believe) that the country is in immediate danger of ruin from excessive importations of foreign merchandise, the large and increasing amount of interest we have to pay to England on U. States, and State stocks, and Railroad bonds, &c., here; nor by exporting twenty, or thirty millions of specie annually so long as the supply of gold from California holds out. But this is not conceding that we might not, and ought not to do better in some respects than we are doing, nor that we may not run too fast, or too far, and thereby get into difficulty hereafter.

But to the figures of this wonderful "account current."

"Now let us return to the last official returns of imports and exports, and see what facts those will establish for the year 1852. Here they are in gross:

Imports, less re-export,	\$267,246
Exports,	37,437,837
Excess of exports,	\$37,170,591
Exports, less re-export,	\$190,737,445
Imports, less re-export,	154,931,137
Excess of Exports,	\$35,806,208

It would seem, therefore, that those apprehensive minds on a careful survey of the above figures might be quieted. Instead of our exports having exceeded our imports,—(Who has been alarmed about that!)—instead of foreign countries holding this awful balance sheet in terror over our heads, ready at any propitious moment to come down upon us with an unpaid bill, at which time we must close shop—there is an excess of exports over imports of over \$37,000,000. But we are told, that in order to make the above result thirty or forty millions of specie is included in the sum of exports, and it is this dross of specie that is ruining the country by drawing away its vitality.

They say there is an excess of exports of over \$37,000,000, but their figures as given above, make it almost double that amount, viz:

Excess of exports of specie,	\$37,170,591
goods,	35,806,208
Total,	\$72,976,799

Making \$72,976,799. No wonder that they are frightened at the result of such "cyphering," and conclude to cut down the amount about one half and to send a balance of only \$37,000,000 abroad "to be loaned." Their item of "Imports less re-exports \$154,931,137" is exactly the amount of "Domestic produce &c., exported as stated in table P of the Treasury report for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1852.

I will now give from the treasury report the "gross" amount of imports, and exports.

Imports,	\$201,109,788
Manufactures,	8,665,544
Specie,	212,612,282
Total imports,	\$412,612,282
Exports,	\$154,931,137
Domestic produce,	12,027,043
Foreign goods re-imp.,	42,877,152
Specie,	36,026,892
Total exports,	\$205,862,224
Balance of imports over exports,	\$206,750,058

Showing a nominal balance of \$3,000,000 against us instead of \$37,000,000 or as their figures actually make it, about \$73,000,000, in our favor. Easy nominal, because this by no means closes up the business of that year; we do not know how large a part of the goods imported were sent here to be sold on foreign account, on six, and nine months credit, nor how large an amount was for railroad iron that was paid for in part in railroad bonds, &c.; nor how much of the specie, or avails of domestic produce exported, it required to pay interest on our stocks, and Railroad bonds, held in England.

And now let us see for what purpose besides glorifying democratic free trade policy, and showing what a fool Mr. Clay was, figures have been made to lie so horribly—simply that these wise "political economists" may have an opportunity to show what a wonderful discovery they have made in financing it (that not only beats Wall Street, but, as Major Downing would say, "beats all nature.")

But here we will let the Oracle speak for himself. Suppose we admit that such an item does enter into the above statement of exports to what conclusion do we then arrive? Why, just this; that our foreign trade of products has about balanced for the year past; and this amount of specie has been sent from the country, not to pay off a balance of trade, for with that specie the balance is about the same in our favor, but to be invested and loaned to the world, in the name of our country, of funds. In this it has simply followed the law of supply and demand, and will return to this country when our markets are glutted with specie, and our Treasury report table B.

From the Treasury.
Arrest of General St. Arnaud, French Minister of War—Death of General Corthomieu.
 The following statement is translated from a confidential letter received from Paris by the last steamer. As a matter in course, the occurrence is not alluded to of the French journals. We give it as communicated, making due allowance for possible exaggeration, though the source of information is too reliable to need such allowance:
 "I ought to tell you that the general, marshal of France, St. Arnaud, Minister of War was arrested last evening by order of the Emperor for the following reasons: General Corthomieu, aide-de-camp of the Emperor, found himself in the cabinet of His Majesty with General St. Arnaud. A sum of four hundred thousand francs was there, and the Emperor entering his cabinet, asked for his money, which he destined for the marriage portion of the daughter of St. Arnaud. General Corthomieu searched every where, but was unable to find more than two hundred thousand francs, whereupon he said to General St. Arnaud, 'You and I only have been here, and it is only yourself who could have taken it.' Finding that he could not deny the charge, St. Arnaud instantly drew his sword and killed General Corthomieu; the latter having merely the time to make a feigned blow, piercing the arm of St. Arnaud for the following reasons: General Corthomieu, aide-de-camp of the Emperor, found himself in the cabinet of His Majesty with General St. Arnaud. A sum of four hundred thousand francs was there, and the Emperor entering his cabinet, asked for his money, which he destined for the marriage portion of the daughter of St. Arnaud. General Corthomieu searched every where, but was unable to find more than two hundred thousand francs, whereupon he said to General St. Arnaud, 'You and I only have been here, and it is only yourself who could have taken it.' 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